Identifying Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health Efforts in California

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Introduction

The California Department of Public Health, Maternal, Child and Adolescent Health (MCAH) Division worked with the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF) to identify adolescent sexual and reproductive health programs (ASRH) throughout California in order to help identify opportunities for collaboration, as well as potential gaps in programming. One component of this project was to create an Access database of larger, ASRH-focused efforts throughout California. The purpose of this report is to provide an overview of findings, as well as key recommendations based on program gaps and overlap. In addition, a How-To Guide is included to facilitate use of this database for statewide and local planning purposes.

Methods

This search was conducted from May 2013 through December 2013. UCSF began by identifying major funding streams and larger ASRH programs through nine key informant interviews with ASRH stakeholders (including researchers, program directors, and program coordinators from state and local governmental and non-governmental agencies) and a query (via email) of 46 members of the Adolescent Sexual Health Work Group (ASHWG), a collaborative of governmental and non-governmental organizations that work to promote the sexual and reproductive health of youth in California. Next, an online search was conducted to locate any ASRH programs for at-risk youth populations using the following key search terms: "California," "Youth," "Adolescent," "LGBTQ," "Foster Care," "Juvenile Justice," "Homeless," "Runaway," "Refugee," "Disabled," "Program," "Services," "Reproductive Health," and "Sexual Health." UCSF also reviewed larger county departments of public health web pages (such as Los Angeles County and San Bernardino County) to identify state-wide or larger, region-specific ASRH programs. UCSF also collaborated with MCAH to administer a survey to all 55 STD Community Interventions Program (SCIP) Coordinators and all 58 local county MCAH directors in California to help identify additional efforts. Once a program was identified, UCSF made at least three contact attempts by phone or email to locate missing information about these efforts.

Inclusion criteria

Most programs met the following three primary criteria:

- ASRH-focused.
- Specifically designed for youth.
- Implemented at multiple sites California-wide, regionally, or county-wide.

Initial inclusion criteria were expanded to include a few additional programs that were not specifically ASRH-focused, but were determined to be relevant and valuable to include in the database.

All programs included met at least one of these secondary criteria:

- Educational and cover ASRH topic areas such as healthy relationships, teen dating violence, teen pregnancy prevention, HIV/STI prevention, and teen parenting.

- Focused on using a positive youth development strategy (i.e., peer educator programs).
- Providing outreach and/or clinical sexual and reproductive health services for youth.
- Providing support services for expecting and parenting youth.

A funding source with multiple grantees is considered one program (for example, CA PREP is considered one program with 21 sub-awardee agencies). Where there are few grantees per funding source, programs have been broken down by individual grantee where appropriate.

Limitations

Some of the main limitations of this review of programs and services are the following:

- Smaller, single-site programs are generally not included (only a few smaller, single-site programs were included that are working with at-risk youth).
- Programs that serve youth but are not designed for or specifically targeting them (i.e., WIC), are not included.
- Funding sources, especially private ones, may fund different agencies from year to year, which means listed programs may no longer be funded or have changed focus to obtain funding from other sources in a matter of months.
- High staff turnover and out-of-date webpages in resource-limited settings makes obtaining accurate information a challenge.

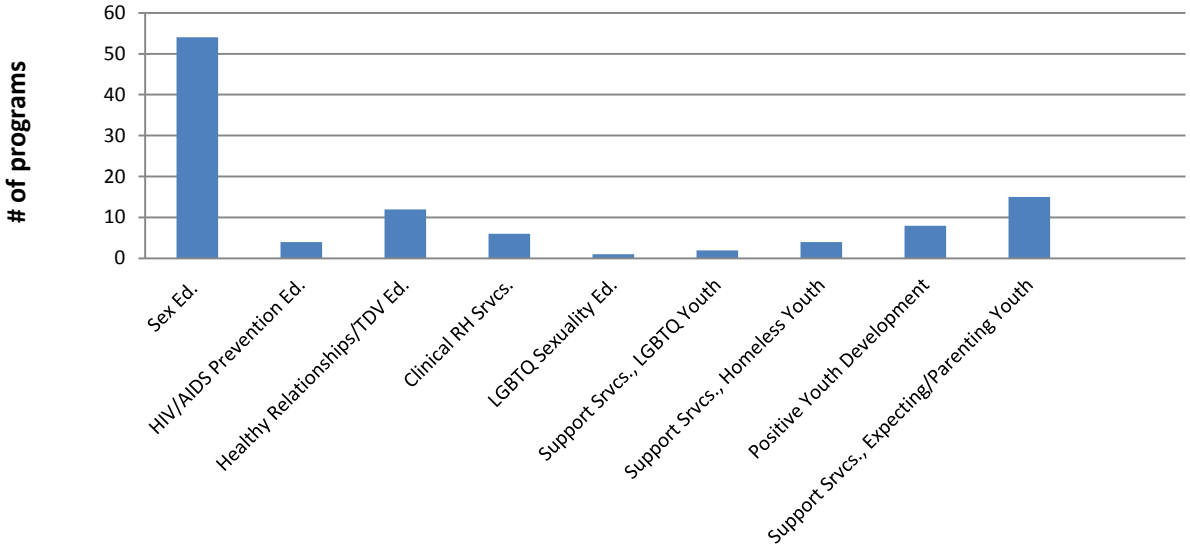
Findings

Ninety-eight programs were located that met a combination of the above criteria for inclusion. The following program information was included in the database when made available:

- Program name
- Grantees/sub-grantees: Names of any organizations receiving funding for this program
- Fiscal agent: Name of agency or organization administering funding
- Funding amount
- County and cities where program implemented
- Goals/objectives
- Strategies/activities
- Curricula used
- Setting(s): Where program is conducted (at a school, clinic, juvenile justice facility, etc.)
- Annual estimate of number of youth served
- Start date: Year the program began
- Contact information: Name, email address, and phone number

Figure 1 below represents the number of programs located by ASRH topic area. Some programs may have more than one main focus. The majority (54 of 98) of programs were focused on sex education. Only one sex education program was abstinence only-focused, while

Figure 1: Number of Programs by Primary Strategy/Topic Area



the rest were comprehensive sex education programs. Notably, there were few larger efforts geared to providing support services and sexuality education (2 programs) for LGBTQ youth.

Overview of Programs by California County

Table 1: California Counties by Number of Programs Located

County	Los Angeles	San Bernardino	San Joaquin	Fresno	Plumas	Alpine	Inyo	Siskiyou
# of programs	32	22	22	17	2	2	2	2

Table 1 lists the four counties with the greatest number of programs identified and the four counties with the least number of programs identified. Not surprisingly, the four counties with the most programs located are in some of the more populated areas, while four of the counties with the least number of programs identified were located in some of the least populated areas. See Appendix A for a table of all counties and number of ASRH programs in each focus area.

It is important to consider youth population size, as well as current HIV/STI rates among youth, teen birth rates, and other ASRH indicators when examining this data. Counties that may wish to consider collaboration across programs, if not already collaborating, are the following:

- Tulare County, with the highest aggregated teen birth rates of 2009–2011 (60 per 1,000 females aged 15–19),[1] currently has at least eight TPP/Sex Education-focused programs in their county.
- Los Angeles County, with 17 programs focused on TPP/Sex Education, and six programs focused on supporting expecting and parenting teens, may find opportunities to collaborate across these focus areas within their county.
- Alameda County, with four programs solely focused on Healthy Relationships/Teen Dating Violence, may find opportunities for collaboration with TPP/Sex Education programs in this county.

Two large gaps among ASRH programs were documented:

- Sacramento County and Solano County have a Chlamydia rate of over 4,000 cases per 100,000 among females 15–24 in 2012 as compared with California's rate of 2,905 per 100,000.[2] These counties appear to lack sufficient programming in Sexual Health Education and/or STI/HIV prevention education and would likely benefit from enhanced funding in these areas.
- There appears to be a considerable lack of larger programs and funding streams across California that are designed for and that specifically aim to support youth populations with higher rates of sexual abuse, STIs, early childbearing, and other poor sexual health outcomes.[3] Such populations include LGBTQ youth, refugee youth, youth in juvenile justice, foster care youth, and youth with disabilities. Further funding that support programs that serve these populations is recommended.

Overview of Programs by Curricula Used

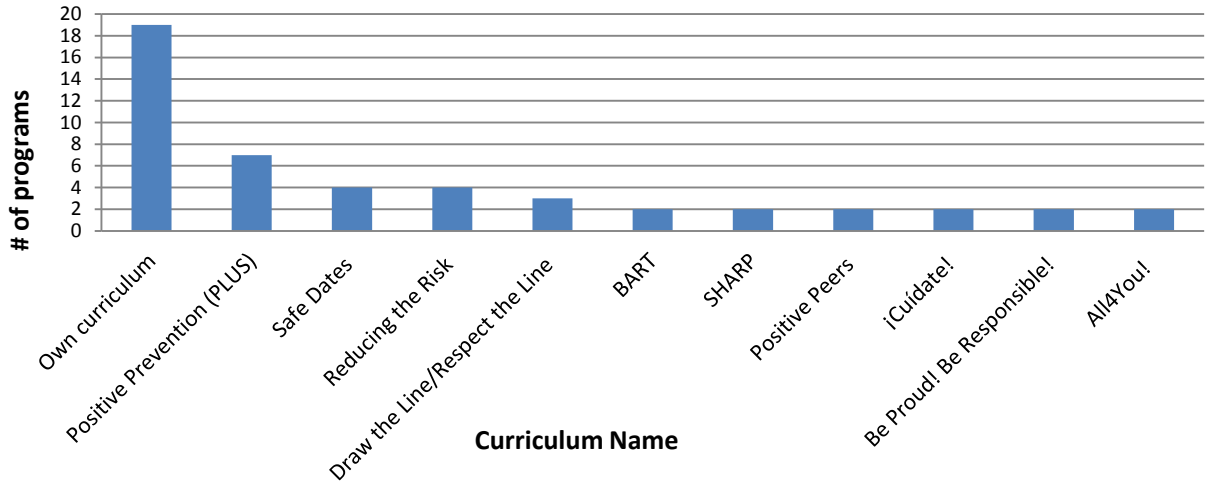
Figure 2 below represents some of the most common curricula used across all larger, ASRH programs located. Programs most commonly used their own curriculum (19 out of 98 programs) or Positive Prevention (PLUS) (7 out of 98 programs).

[1] "California Teen Birth Rates by County – 2011." Maternal, Child and Adolescent Health Program. http://www.cdph.ca.gov/programs/mcah/Documents/MO-MCAH-TBRbyCounty2009-2011.pdf (accessed February 25, 2014).

[2] California Dept. of Public Health, STD Control Branch, "Sexually Transmitted Diseases Data Tables." Last modified June 13, 2013. Accessed February 25, 2014. http://www.cdph.ca.gov/data/statistics/Documents/STD-Data-Chlamydia-Provisional-Tables.pdf.

[3] J. Solomon Consulting, UCSF, and Berkeley Policy Associates. *Environmental Scan of Girls' Health and Next Steps in the Creation of a National Campaign to Improve Girls' Health Outcomes.* 2011.

Figure 2: Programs by Curriculum Used



Some programs using their own curriculum drew upon different sections of evidence-based curriculum such as Reducing the Risk or Positive Prevention PLUS. Note that the curriculum used is counted by program, not by the number of locations or agencies using the curriculum within that program. Many programs (37 of 98) used other curricula that are not shown here. Some examples of these curricula are "Sistas, Informing, Healing, Living, Empowering (SiHLE)," "A Little Help From Your Friends," "The Triple P – Positive Parenting Program," "Love is Not Abuse: Break the Cycle," and "Safer Sex Intervention." Note that these curricula may or may not be evidence-based and may have considerable modifications from the original curriculum.

Recommendations

Taking into account the findings from both the identification and compilation of existing ASRH environmental scans and community assessments and the identification of larger ASRH efforts in California, the following are recommendations to ASRH stakeholders California-wide:

- Disseminate the Environmental Scan Database of ASRH Efforts as a resource for local county ASRH stakeholders, as well as members of ASHWG, to utilize in strategic planning and performing a more detailed analysis of local gaps and opportunities for collaboration. Use of this database would be particularly applicable to the Maternal, Child and Adolescent Health Needs Assessment for the California Maternal and Child Health Services Title V Block Grant.
- When planning future funding of programmatic efforts, utilize the Environmental Scan Database of ASRH Efforts to first identify agencies and organizations with a history of implementing similar programs that may be expanded geographically or to serving underserved, at-risk populations.

- Explore collaborations across program focus to complement topic areas (i.e., healthy relationships/teen dating violence prevention programs collaborating with positive youth development programs; or sex education programs collaborating with support services for expecting and parenting youth to help prevent subsequent pregnancies).
- Before making local planning decisions, thoroughly examine existing ASRH programs and assessments to further focus limited resources in high-needs areas.
- Consider the need for more standardized measurements across a variety of program curricula and services to be able to better monitor and evaluate ASRH programs implemented in California. For example, requesting the name, table of contents, and curricula materials may help in the oversight process to assure compliance with medically accurate information to be delivered in school settings. This information would help in terms of quality assurance, as well as continue to build a repository of curricula materials.
- While resources for TPP and services for expecting and parenting youth appear to be directed to counties of highest need, consider more detailed analysis at the city or even neighborhood-level to determine where further resources are needed.
- Collect state-wide and county-level data on the prevalence of TDV to determine which locations may have higher levels of TDV.
- Share at local and state-wide ASRH collaboratives innovative ways that professionals have drawn upon the Environmental Scan Database and the report of Existing ASRH Environmental Scans and Community Assessments to further adolescent health in California.

Appendix A. Number of Programs/Services Located in each County by ASRH Topic Area*

	ASRH Program Primary Topic Area								
County	TPP/Sex Ed.	HIV/AIDS Prevention Ed.	Healthy Relation-ships/ TDV Ed.	Clinical RH Services**	LGBTQ Sexuality Ed.	Support Srvcs., LGBTQ Youth	Support Srvcs., Homeless Youth	Positive Youth Develop-ment	Support Srvcs., Expecting and Parenting Youth**
Alameda	5	1	4	3		1	1	3	5
Alpine				1					1
Amador				1					1
Butte	1		1	1					3
Calaveras				1					1
Colusa				1					1
Contra Costa	2		1	2					5
Del Norte	2		2	2					2
El Dorado	1			1					2
Fresno	7			3			1	1	6
Glenn				1					1
Humboldt	3		2	3					1
Imperial	1			1				1	4
Inyo	1			1					1
Kern	4			1				1	5
Kings	2			1					2
Lake	1			2					4
Lassen			1	1					1
Los Angeles	17	3	3	4			1	1	6
Madera	1			1				1	5
Marin				1					1
Mariposa			1	1					1
Mendocino				1					3
Merced	3			1				1	5
Modoc				1					1
Mono				1					1

Monterey	2			2					3
Napa				1					3
Nevada				1					1
Orange	2		2	3				1	4
Placer			1	1					2
Plumas				1					1
Riverside	3			2			1		3
Sacramento	1		1	1				1	4
San Benito				1					1
San Bernardino	4			2			1		2
San Diego	5			3				1	5
San Francisco	4	1	1	1		1		1	3
San Joaquin	1			2				1	2
San Luis Obispo	3			1					1
San Mateo				1					1
Santa Barbara	1			1					2
Santa Clara				1					2
Santa Cruz				1					1
Shasta	1		1	1					1
Sierra				1					1
Siskiyou	1			1					1
Solano	1			1				1	2
Sonoma				1					1
Stanislaus	3			2					1
Sutter				1					1
Tehama	1			1					1
Trinity	1		3	1					1
Tulare	8		2	1				4	3
Tuolumne				1					1
Ventura	2			1				1	5
Yolo				1					1
Yuba	1		1	1					1

*Programs may address more than one focus area. See Appendix B. for definitions of focus areas.

**All counties have Family PACT and Cal-Learn programs.

Appendix B. List of Programs by Program Size* and County

Program Name	Program Size	County
Adelante Latina	Large	Tulare
AFLP - Adolescent Family Life Program	Large	Alameda, Butte, Contra Costa, Fresno, Imperial, Kern, Kings, Lake, Los Angeles, Madera, Merced, Napa, Nevada, Orange, Placer, Sacramento, San Benito, San Diego, San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Shasta, Solano, Sonoma, Stanislaus, Tulare, Ventura, Yolo
AFLP PYD - Adolescent Family Life Program Positive Youth Development	Large	Alameda, Fresno, Imperial, Kern, Los Angeles, Madera, Merced, San Joaquin, Tulare, Ventura
AHEC - Adolescent Health Education Curriculum Project	Large	San Francisco
AMP! An Arts-based, Multiple-intervention, Peer-education HIV & STI prevention program for high school youth	Large	Los Angeles
Baby First Solano	Large	Solano
Best Babies Collaborative	Large	Los Angeles
CA PREP - California Personal Responsibility Education Program	Large	Colusa, Del Norte, Fresno, Glenn, Imperial, Kern, Kings, Lake, Madera, Merced, Monterey, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Joaquin, Santa Barbara, Stanislaus, Tehama, Tulare, Yuba
CA SBHCs - California School Based Health Centers	Large	Alameda, Contra Costa, Del Norte, Fresno, Humboldt, Lake, Los Angeles, Marin, Monterey, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Shasta, Solano, Sonoma, Stanislaus
CA Teen Dating Violence (TDV) Prevention Project	Large	Contra Costa, Los Angeles, Mariposa, Trinity, Tuolumne
CAE - Competitive Abstinence Education Grant Program	Large	San Francisco
Cal-Learn	Large	California-wide
Cal-SAFE - California School Age Families Education	Large	Alameda, Butte, Contra Costa, Del Norte, El Dorado, Fresno, Humboldt, Imperial, Kern, Los Angeles, Madera, Mendocino, Merced, Monterey, Napa, Nevada, Orange, Placer, Riverside, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Francisco, San Diego, Ventura
CDC DASH - HIV, STD and Unintended Pregnancy Prevention	Large	Fresno, Kern, Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Francisco

Program		
CHAT - Curbing HIV/AIDS Transmission	Large	Alameda, San Francisco
Chicas con Fuerza	Large	Orange
ClaSP - Chlamydia Screening Project	Large	Alameda, Fresno, Humboldt, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Mateo, Stanislaus, Sonoma
Clinical Reproductive Health Services	Large	Santa Clara, Tulare
Comprehensive Sexuality Education & Teen Health Center	Large	Sonoma
CSES - Comprehensive Sexuality Education Series	Large	San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura
Dating Matters: Strategies to Promote Healthy Teen Relationships	Large	Alameda
Education Programs and Workshops	Large	Los Angeles
Expanding Safer Choices for Youth and Parents in the Valley	Large	Fresno
Family PACT	Large	California-wide
Fathers & Families of San Joaquin County: Young Fathers Program	Small	San Joaquin
Female Leadership Academy	Large	Tulare
First 5 First Steps	Large	San Diego
First Steps to Responsible Choices	Large	Los Angeles
FTT - Families Talking Together	Large	Kern, Los Angeles, Tulare
Girls United	Large	San Francisco, San Mateo
Health Education Program	Large	San Diego
Healthy Decisions	Large	Fresno, Tulare
HEART - Helping Everyone Achieve Respect Together	Large	Alameda
I Decide: Teens Making Healthy Decisions	Small	Fresno
I&E - Information & Education Program	Large	Alameda, Kern, Kings, Los Angeles, Merced, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Clara, Solano, Sonoma, Stanislaus
Latino Community Foundation	Small	N/A
Let's Talk	Large	Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego
Loves Me, Loves Me Not	Large	Alameda
Mary's Shelter	Large	Orange

MGH - Maternity Group Home program for Pregnant and Parenting Youth	Large	Sacramento, Santa Clara, Lake
Mom to Mom; The Arbor and The Harbor on Main: Youth Resource Center	Large	Lake, Mendocino
Mother and Daughter Workshops	Large	Ventura
Nuevo Comienzo: Los Guerreros (LG)	Large	Tulare
OAH - TPP Tier 1 (Office of Adolescent Health - Teen Pregnancy Prevention Tier 1)	Large	San Luis Obispo, Contra Costa, Merced, Stanislaus, Los Angeles, San Diego, Tulare, Alameda
OAH - TPP Tier 2 (Office of Adolescent Health - Teen Pregnancy Prevention Tier 2)	Large	Los Angeles, San Bernardino
Our Circle LGBT Youth Group	Small	San Diego
Parent/Adult Education Programs: Conversations About Sex; Straight Talk; GirlTalk!; Raising Sexually Healthy Adults	Large	Los Angeles
Parent/Child Workshops	Large	Humboldt
Peer Education	Large	Tulare
Peer Education Program	Large	Los Angeles
Peer Health Exchange	Large	Alameda, Los Angeles, San Francisco
Phoenix Theatre Teen Health Clinic	Small	Sonoma
Positive Images	Large	Sonoma
Positive Peers	Large	Santa Barbara
Positive Prevention Program	Large	Los Angeles
Positive Youth Justice Initiative for Improved Social and Emotional Health	Large	Alameda, Sacramento, San Diego, San Joaquin, Solano, Yolo
Postpone	Large	Monterey
Project Futuro	Large	Los Angeles, Orange
Project NATEEN	Large	Los Angeles
Project Reach	Large	San Diego
REact - The Relationship Education action Youth Program	Large	Butte, Lassen, Placer, Sacramento, Shasta, Sutter, Yuba
San Joaquin County Women's Center: Teen parenting classes	Small	San Joaquin
Sexual Health Education	Large	Los Angeles

Sexuality Education	Large	Del Norte, Humboldt, Trinity
Sexuality Education Initiative, Responsible Choices	Large	Los Angeles
Social Research Applications	Small	Santa Cruz
Spare Change Peer Education & Teen Theatre Program	Large	Del Norte, Humboldt, Trinity
Start Strong: Building Healthy Teen Relationships	Large	Alameda, Los Angeles
Street Outreach Program	Large	Fresno, Alameda, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino
Street Smart	Large	Los Angeles
Student to Student Healthy Relationships (LAUSD)	Large	Los Angeles
TAG - Teen Advocacy Group through Teen Clinic and Elsie Allen Health Center	Large	Sonoma
Teen Choices Teen Voices	Large	Orange
Teen Clinic @ CASA, Teen Advisory Board/Teen Health Crew	Large	Sonoma
Teen Dating Violence Education	Large	Orange
Teen Health Outreach Program	Large	Santa Cruz
Teen Life Skills	Large	San Bernardino
Teen Parent Project AIM	Large	Los Angeles
Teen Success	Large	Fresno, Kern, Madera, Merced, Monterey, Riverside, Sacramento, San Diego, Santa Clara, Sutter, Ventura, Yolo
Teen Talk Sexuality Education	Small	San Mateo
Teen Violence Prevention Program - Teen Violence Intervention Program	Large	Alameda
Tehama County Mentoring Program: Mentoring Moms	Small	Tehama
Tribal PREP (Personal Responsibility Education Program)	Large	Butte, El Dorado, Shasta, Fresno, Inyo, Los Angeles, San Diego, Siskyou, Sonoma
TSI - Teen Success, Inc.	Large	Alameda, Contra Costa, Fresno, San Francisco, Santa Clara, Tulare
WISE - Working to Institutionalize Sex Ed.	Large	Alameda, Contra Costa, Fresno

*A large site is defined as a program implemented at multiple sites California-wide, regionally, or county-wide, while a small program is implemented at a single site.

Appendix C. Glossary

ASRH	Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health
CDPH	California Department of Public Health
Clinical RH Services	Clinical Reproductive Health Services may include contraceptive services, pregnancy tests, STD/HIV testing and treatment, and cervical and breast exams.
Family PACT	Family Planning, Access, Care, and Treatment
Healthy Relationships/ TDV Prevention Ed.	Healthy Relationships/Teen Dating Violence Prevention Education may include skill building around healthy partner communication and activities to help youth recognize the difference between caring, supportive relationships and controlling, manipulative, or abusive dating relationships.
HIV/AIDS Prevention Ed.	Human Immunodeficiency Virus/Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome Prevention Education may include education around correct condom use, facts about HIV/AIDS, risk behaviors, and modes of transmission.
LGBTQ Sexuality Ed. and LGBTQ Support Srvcs.	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Questioning Sexuality Education and Support Services may include psychosocial support and education around sexual orientation and identity, coming out, and safe sex practices.
MCAH	Maternal, Child and Adolescent Health
PYD	Positive Youth Development may include activities that reinforce youth strengths and values, helping youth to set goals and learn new skills. Examples may include creating a life plan or becoming a peer educator.
SCIP Coordinators	STD Community Interventions Program Coordinators promote awareness and prevention of Chlamydia and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) among youth and young adults, the groups that suffer the highest STD rates in California, by increasing local capacity of youth-serving providers.
STD	Sexually Transmitted Disease
STI	Sexually Transmitted Infection
Support Srvcs., Expecting and Parenting Youth	Support Services for Expecting and Parenting Youth may include case management services, housing services, life skill-building activities such as financial education, educational opportunities such as GED preparation, job preparation activities, and child care services.
Support Srvcs., Homeless Youth	Support Services for Homeless Youth may include street outreach services, housing services, mental health services, and risk reduction education geared to this population.
TPP/Sex Ed.	Teen Pregnancy Prevention/Sex Education may include education around STI/HIV transmission and risk reduction, partner communication around sexual activity, abstinence, and use of contraceptive methods. Sex education may be comprehensive or abstinence only sex education.

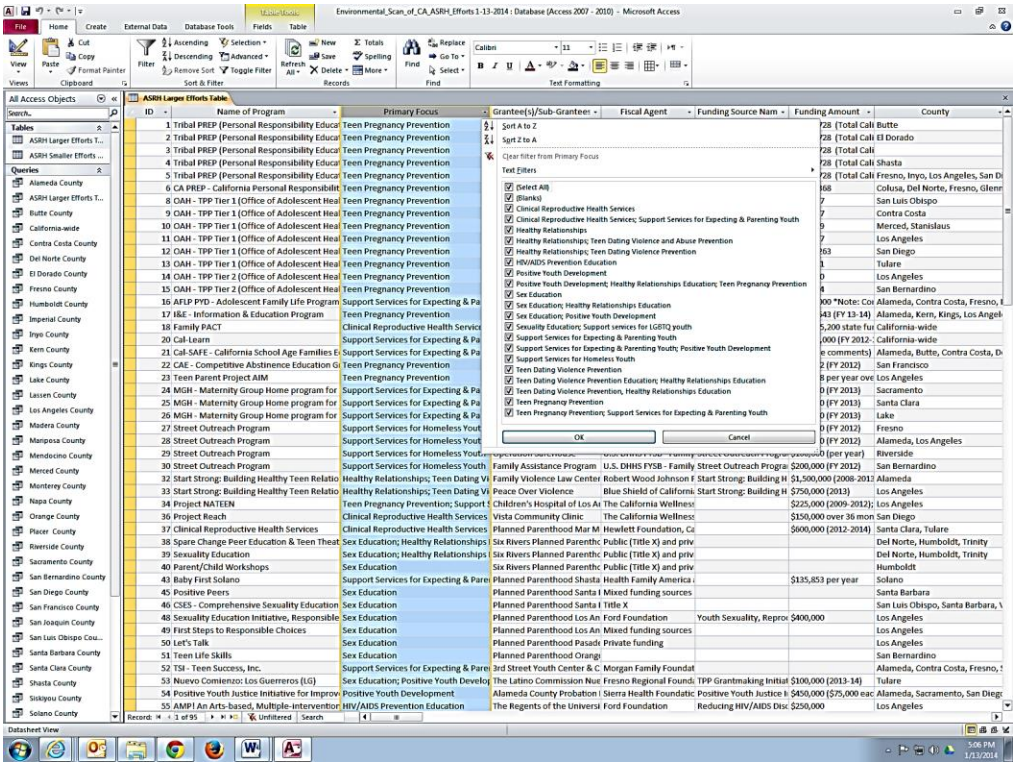
Appendix D. How-To Guide

There are three different ways of viewing the data included in the Environmental Scan Database: **1.) Tables**, **2.) Queries**, and **3.) Forms**. On the left-hand column you will find access to all three of these ways.

1.) Tables

The Tables view can be used to easily compare a specific data element across programs. Available data elements to filter by in this view are *a.) Name of Program*, *b.) Primary Focus*, *c.) Fiscal Agent*, and *d.) Funding Amount*. There are two tables located in this database: the "ASRH Larger Efforts Table" and "ASRH Smaller Efforts Table." The "ASRH Larger Efforts Table" includes 98 larger programs with detailed information. The "Smaller Efforts Table" contains single-site programs implemented with at-risk populations. To filter the "ASRH Larger Efforts Table" by program primary focus, place your cursor on the "ASRH Larger Efforts Table" at the top left-hand column under "All Access Objects", and double click. Then, click on the arrow to the right of the column titled, "Primary Focus" (see below).

Tip: *Upon opening the table for the first time, use the directional buttons on your keyboard to scroll through the table, viewing the column titles at the top. Then you will become familiar with program data that is available for you to view.*

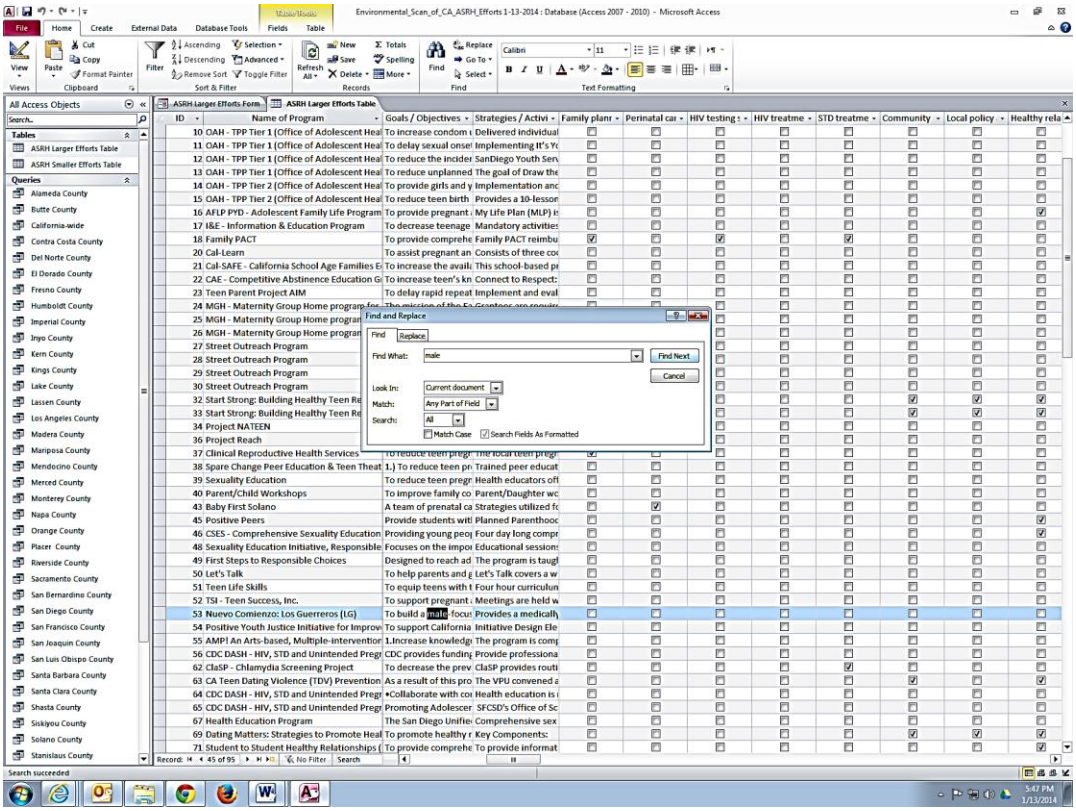


A box to the right will appear, allowing you to click on "Select All" to uncheck all programs, and then check only the focus areas you wish to view. Then click "OK." A list of those programs that

include the chosen topic area will be listed. Click the arrow again, and select, “Clear filter from Primary Focus” if you wish to start over. Follow these same instructions to filter by program name, fiscal agent, or funding amount; clicking on the arrow to the right of the corresponding column title.

Key word search

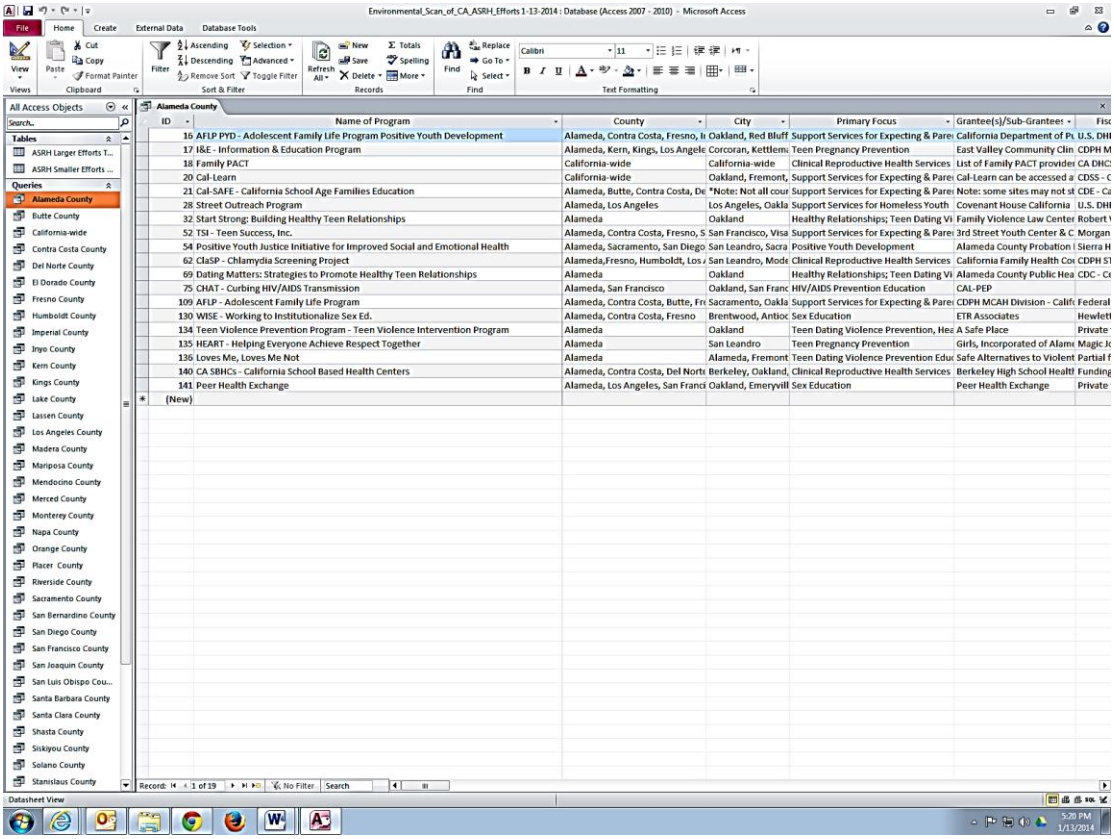
In the Table view, you can also search programs using a key word you wish to locate. There are two ways to do this. First, you can type a key word into the search box in the bottom where it says “Search” and the first match will appear. Press enter to locate additional matches. Alternatively, click on the “Find” binoculars at the top in the menu options. Then type the key word next to “Find What:,” select “Current Document” in the drop down for “Look In:,” select “Any Part of Field” in the drop down for “Match,” and then click on “Find Next.” Keep clicking on “Find Next” to locate additional matches. Note that the key word is text-specific, so searching for “males” will exclude results that have the term “male” in them. However, when searching using the term “male,” the words “males” and “females” will also result. See below for an example:



2.) Queries

The Queries view can be used to view programs located in a specific county. The Queries view is located in the left-hand column, under the Tables view. Simply double click on the county you wish to view. Not all counties have a query: Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Colusa, Glenn, Marin,

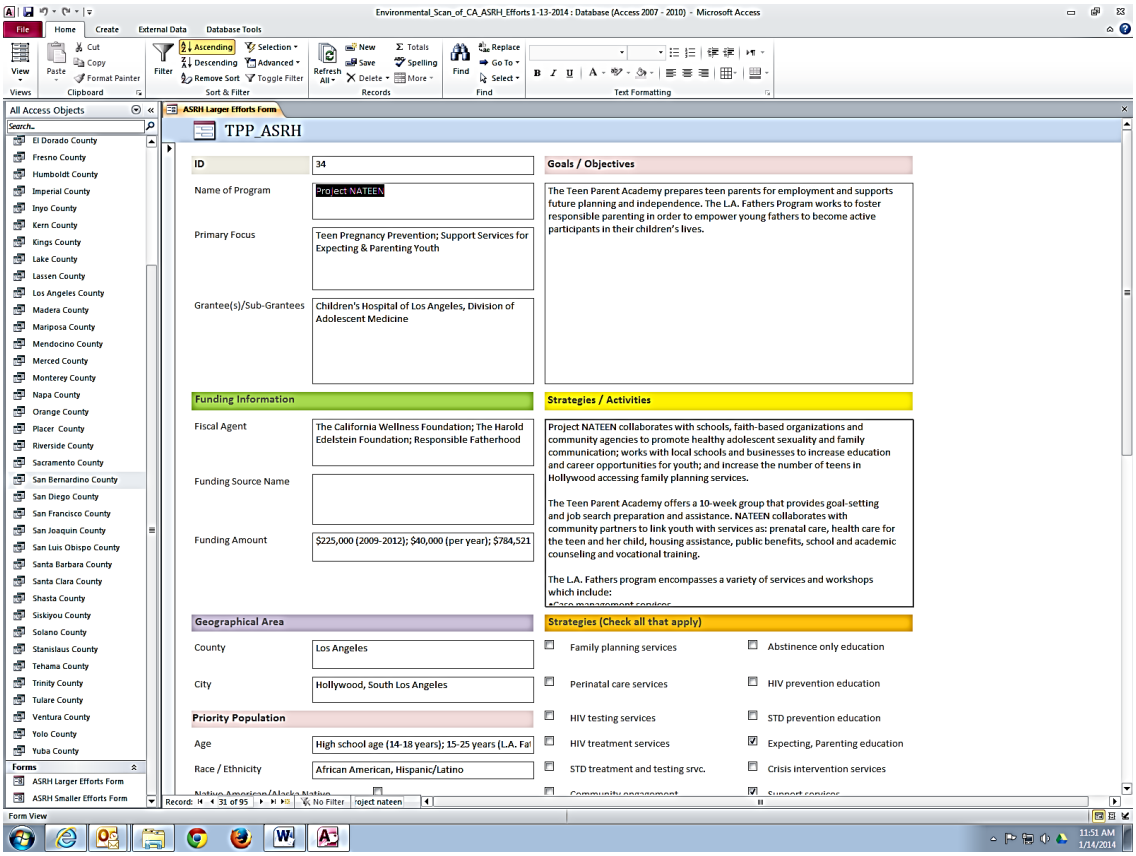
Modoc, Mono, Nevada, Plumas, San Benito, Sierra, Sonoma, Sutter, Tuolumne do not have queries due to their population size and/or limited number of programs. However, you can quickly search for programs located in these counties by entering the county name in the "Search" box at the bottom left in either Tables view or Forms view. Please note that all California counties have Cal-Learn and Family PACT.



3.) Forms

The Forms view is useful to obtain specific information about an individual program. There are two forms located in this database (similar to the two different tables): the "ASRH Larger Efforts Form" and the "ASRH Smaller Efforts Form." To learn about a particular program, first double click on either the "ASRH Larger Efforts Form" or the "ASRH Smaller Efforts Form" located in the left-hand column near the bottom. Next, type the name of the program of interest in the search box in the bottom where it says "Search" (note: this is not case sensitive).

For example, double click on the "ASRH Larger Efforts Form" located in the left-hand column near the bottom. Now, say we would like to find "Project NATEEN" in Los Angeles. Type "Project NATEEN" (note: this is not case sensitive) in the search box in the bottom where it says "Search."



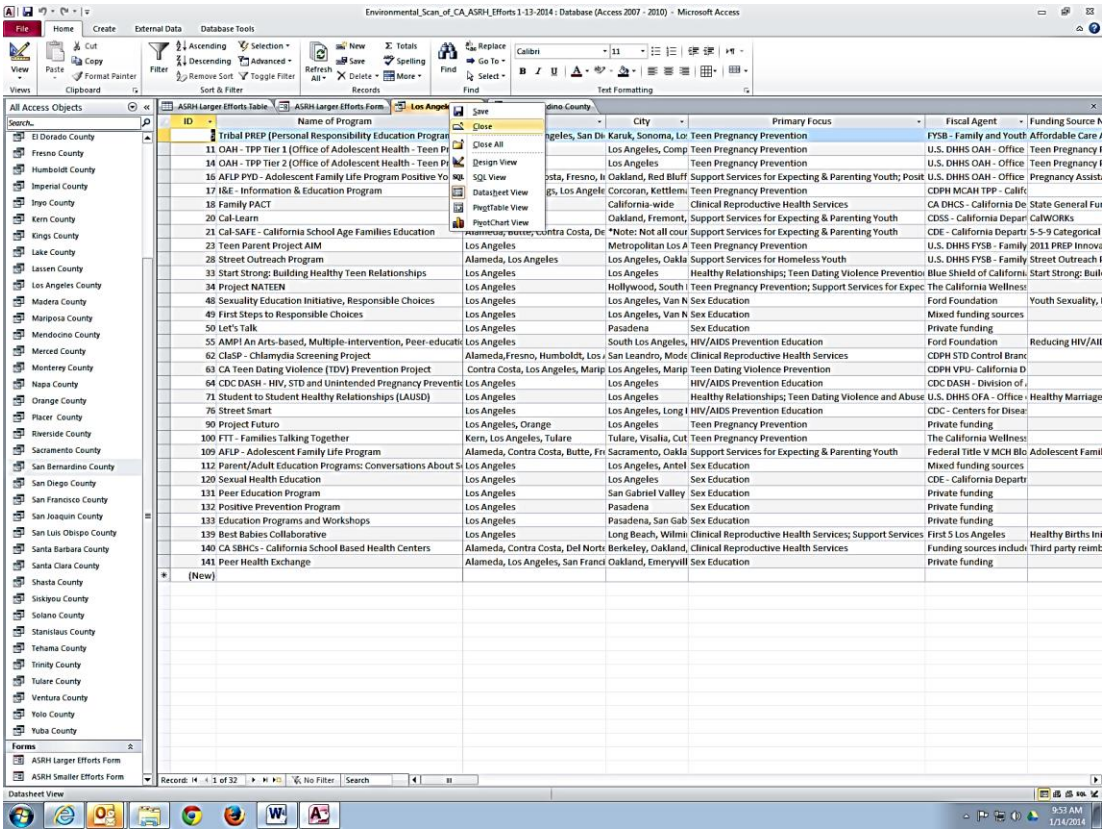
Another way to search is to use the find function to search by key word (refer to "Key word search" above).

Tip: *To find programs that are working to prevent and/or treat STIs among youth, search using the terms "STIs" and "STDs." Refer to additional commonly used key search terms below.*

Key Search Terms					
Advocacy	Contraception	Foster care	Male	Pregnant	Sexuality
Birth control	Dating violence	High school	Middle school	Prevention	STDs
Clinic	Educator	Homeless	Parenting	Relationship	STIs
Condom	Female	Juvenile justice	Positive	Sex Education	Support

Closing Tabs

You may have multiple tabs open at one time, clicking at the top to change between tabs. To close a tab, right click on the tab and select "Close." To close all tabs, select "Close all." See below for an example:



Additional Resources

For additional information on using Microsoft Access for beginners, refer to Microsoft's online support at: http://office.microsoft.com/en-us/access-help/overview-RZ006118141.aspx?section=1

Another useful resource is available at: http://office.microsoft.com/en-us/access-help/work-with-a-database-you-didn-t-create-RZ001127628.aspx?CTT=1